

The Paducah Daily Sun

VOL. IX. NO. 273

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER, 20, 1902.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

OFFICIALS MAY GO \$10,000 DAMAGES

Claimed That Marshal and Prosecutor Cannot Collect Perquisites.

A Sweeping Resolution Said to Be Probable at Tonight's Meeting of Aldermen.

INVOLVES SEVERAL OFFICIALS

Two Slander Suits Filed Today Against Capt. J. M. White.

He Is Alleged to Have Made Damaging Statements Against Two Citizens.

ALL PARTIES WELL KNOWN

A surprise is likely to be sprung in the board of aldermen meeting tonight. It is said that Alderman G. G. Singleton, who took his seat a short time ago, will bring up the matter of illegally paying the city marshal, Mr. James F. Crow, and the prosecuting attorney, Mr. Jesse M. Gilbert, a part of the fines, costs and forfeitures from the police court, and will ask a consideration of the law relative to what disposition to make of fees and commissions collected by officers.

Both Messrs. Crow, the marshal, and Attorney Gilbert were elected for four years last November. Marshal Crow's office is abolished by the second class charter, under which we are now operating, but Attorney Gilbert's is not. There is now a question whether or not Marshal Crow's office remains in force under the second class charter, and whether or not the can hold on and draw a salary not authorized or provided for under the present charter, until his four years are out. He is now paid \$75 a year salary, and gets a large per cent of fines and forfeitures.

The prosecuting attorney receives one-third of all fines and forfeitures and no regular salary.

It is now proposed to spring on the city officials tonight this law, Section 10, page 42, of the second class charter: "All fines, and penalties and costs collected in the police court shall be for the use and benefit of the city, and the officer collecting such fines and penalties shall make a daily report of such collections to the treasurer, taking duplicate receipts therefor, one of which shall be delivered to the auditor."

This indicates that no matter what charter the marshal and attorney were elected under, they cannot collect or use any part of the fines, costs or forfeitures from the police court, the greater part of which they now get, because under the charter we are now operating under, positively declares that such shall be "for the use and benefit of the city."

This would leave Prosecuting Attorney Gilbert without any compensation whatever. He now receives a per cent of the fines and costs, and this is his compensation.

The constitution prohibits the changing or fixing of a salary after an official has been elected, and attorney Gilbert was elected a year ago, consequently, although the council has the power to fix the salary of the city attorney and city solicitor under the second class charter, it couldn't fix his salary now, after he has been in office a year.

As the present charter makes no provision at all for a city marshal, there is some doubt as to the legality of Marshal Crow's holding on. But even if he does, should the attorneys decide that his perquisites, like the prosecuting attorney's one-third commission, must stop, he will receive only his regular salary, \$75.

Another thing that is to be decided is whether or not the city has a right, operating under the second class charter, to collect in the police court the costs that are provided for under the third class charter, and which may be anything the number of witnesses makes them.

The charter under which Paducah is now working says: Section 8: "No judgment for cost shall be rendered in favor of the city for a greater amount than the fine unless the judge of the police court shall be of the opinion that a judgment for full costs shall be rendered against the offenders shall so certify."

It is held that this means that the costs that are now collected are excessive and illegal. For instance if a man is fined \$1 and costs for being drunk, the total is never less than \$7, while the present law says

DID HE SEE THE POINT?



Thousands Buried in The Sand

San Francisco, Nov. 20.—The first more than the clothing they wore, of the refugees from the devastated lands of Guatemala arrived today on transportation being so difficult as to preclude the carrying of baggage. The refugees confirm stories of loss of life. They say that the victims for the most part are Indians. They had not heard of any white persons being lost. Thousands of Indians were asphyxiated, or burned in the sand. Miles of plantations are under ashes, and absolute ruin is the lot of many planters.

One refugee comes from within a half hour's ride of General Barrios, and brings information that the general and his family are safe. A cablegram received here when the first

eruption occurred stated that General Barrios had been asphyxiated.

LARGE CONGREGATION.

AT CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN REVIVAL LAST NIGHT.

There was a large congregation present at the Cumberland Presbyterian church last night and the Rev. Dr. Wigginton's sermon was listened to with deep attention and interest. The subject was "Not Far From the Kingdom," and it was replete with searching truths and marked by an earnest sympathy. Several requests for prayer followed the sermon. Dr. Wigginton will preach tonight on "Whole-Hearted People." Excellent singing accompanies each service, and the public is cordially invited to be present.

YER CAIN'T DOWN HART

Hart bobs up with a

25 Year Guarantee on Silver Plated Ware, Spoons, Knives and Forks

We Guarantee to every Purchaser

"We Guarantee" To every purchaser that they are the best that can be produced by skilled workmen with latest machinery and best material. This guarantee is based upon a reputation for excellence and integrity in manufacture embracing a period of 50 years.

The Monogram Goods are guaranteed to wear 25 years in ordinary family use.

GEO. O. HART & SONS CO.

last man on post

INSPECTORS FINISH

A SECRET MARRIAGE

Illinois Central Officials Through With Their Work.

Roadmaster Shaw Returns and Makes a Trip Over the Cairo Extension.

PAY CAR GOES OVER LATTER

Couple Married Last Evening in a Piano Store in Paducah.

But This Morning the Facts Leaked Out—Bride Leaves on a Visit.

NOTES OF CUPID'S CAPERS

Mr. Raymond S. Kaletch and Miss Annie P. Trotter of Lovelaceville, arrived in the city last night, procured a marriage license, and repaired to the piano store of Rev. L. B. Duncan, on South Third street and were secretly married by Rev. Duncan. They are well known young people of the Lovelaceville section and have many friends who will wish them success. They intended to keep the marriage a secret and this morning the bride went up the Louisville division of the Illinois Central to visit relatives, the purpose with which she started out, while the groom returned home. The match had been arranged some time and the young people left without their parents suspecting the match.

Mr. Shaw has been out with the inspection train for more than a month. The inspectors finished up their work Tuesday at Duquoin, and the train was then taken to Chicago. It was one of the most complete inspections made and all divisions and branches of the entire system were gone over and carefully inspected, even to the Cairo branch of the Illinois Central which is now under construction.

Roadmaster Shaw yesterday afternoon went over the Cairo branch of the Illinois Central and reports that the work will now be pushed without interruption. "The work," he explained, "has been delayed on account of the graders failing to proceed. The graders were unable to work without a right of way, and now that all trouble has been settled on this score we will be enabled to finish up within three weeks, excepting what time it will require to make a cut located about 18 miles out of the city. The graders will work fast and the track men will have no trouble whatever in keeping up with the work."

The grading work was started again yesterday morning.

The pay car went over the Cairo branch of the road this morning and paid off the employees. This is the first time the pay car has gone over that branch and the employees were not forced to walk to the freight depot to get their checks cashed. Now that the work has progressed sufficiently to secure a visit of the pay car, the railroad people feel that they are making some progress.

AT MAYFIELD

State Factory Inspector Ludwig Finishes Work.

Found Fifteen Children Under Age Working There—Is Coming Again.

State Factory Inspector Ludwig passed through the city today at noon en route home to Louisville after a fifteen days' visit to Paducah and Mayfield or a regular inspection.

Mr. Ludwig arrived in Paducah over two weeks ago and began his inspections of local factories and when finished went to Mayfield to work there. He made 23 inspections in Mayfield and found 15 children working in mills and factories who were not of the lawful age. He got 25 sworn statements relative to children and will return shortly to Paducah and Mayfield and see how well the operators are adhering to the child labor law. He was pleased with Mayfield and speaks well of that city as a manufacturing town. There were only 20 factory children in Mayfield who could not read or write, a comparatively small percentage.

DEATH AT BROOKPORT.

Nance and Spaulding, undertakers, this morning received a telephone message directing them to come to Brookport and prepare the child of Mr. James Eccles of that place for burial. The child died today and will be brought here this afternoon, and tomorrow morning the remains will be buried at the Oak Grove cemetery.

The city is to use one of the small Illinois Central pile drivers in driving piling for the Island Creek bridge at 16th street.

A Nashville telegram gives the following account of the marriage Tuesday evening there of Mr. J. Barbour Gray who is very popular in Paducah society, and is now rating the city for the underwriter's board.

The marriage of Miss Mary Lanier Scruggs to John Barbour Gray, of Louisville, occurred tonight at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Scruggs, in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends. The Rev. J. Erwin pronounced the ceremony and the bride was attended only by her sister, Miss Willouise Scruggs.

Misses Martha Scruggs and Jennie Peebles formed an aisle of ribbons, through which the bride and groom passed to the place of the ceremony.

The house was decorated throughout with white flowers and palms. A wedding register was kept by Miss Lena Frierson, and punch was served by Miss Emma Spencer.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chene, with a yoke and sleeves of shirred chiffon and a garniture of point lace. The wedding presents were many and handsome, among them being a silver bowl from the office and field force of the Kentucky and Tennessee board of underwriters. The bride and groom left tonight for a bridal trip to Chicago and St. Louis.

Among the Louisville guests present were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. John Hampton and Thomas S. Dugan.

Mr. Hillary Clark and bride arrived last evening from Elizabethtown Ky., on a visit to the groom's brothers, Messrs. Steve and Fred Clark. The latter attended the wedding and came down on the train with the couple.

(Continued on Eighth page)



THE DRIP, DRIP, DRIP

of water on the stone wears it away. The drip, drip, drip of nickels in a savings bank wears away a void in your finances.

Did you ever try it? Just a mite now and then put in a strong box soon grows to good proportions. Who misses a mite? It is easily spared. Suppose you try now to save a little. Probably you belong to the big army of spendthrifts and now would be a good time to start a new wrinkle, as the boys say.

Get one of our Home Savings Banks and put what small change in it you can spare and you will be surprised to see how it grows.

CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK

Third and Broadway

Paducah, Ky.

WE PAY INTEREST ON DEPOSITS

NEW BROADWAY TRACK EQUIPMENT.



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TO
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3 OF THEM AND 3
ALL DAILY.

No Additional Charge
FOR SUPERB SERVICE AND QUICK TIME.

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Pullman Drawing Room Sleeping
Cars, Parlor, Observation,
Dining Cars.

For Rates, Time of Trains or any information,
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of a never-failing harmless Home Cure.
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Original and Only Genuine.
SAFE, EASY, RELIABLE. Ladies, ask Doctor
in CHICHESTER, ENGLAND, for
the RED and GOLD metallic boxes, sealed
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from Dr. CHICHESTER, CHESTER CHEMICAL CO.
Chicago, Ill. Mention this paper. Madeline Square, Phila., Pa.

The smartest man is often a wax dummy in the hands of a clever woman.

The skeletons in the closet always battle their bones at the wrong time.

WEDNESDAY'S TREAT

Mrs Brune "The American Bernhardt" to Appear at the Kentucky

In Crawford's Great Play, "Unorna" — The Big Dramatic Event of the Season.

A HIT THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH

Though it is not billed as an "all-star" company, the cast supporting Mrs. Brune this season in "Unorna" has as clear a title to that designation as any on the road, as there are no less than six members of the aggregation who have at one time or another been stars. Erroll Dunbar, the leading support for Mrs. Brune, is one of the best known heavy men in America. In Mrs. Brune's new play he essays the role of Dr. Keyorke, an Arabian who takes Unorna from the Temple of Golah at Delhi, India, to Prague, to utilize for his own ends her strange and mystic powers. Mr. Dunbar was educated at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., and is a native of Baltimore. He has been prominent on the stage for a number of years. He starred for several years as Mephisto in "Faust." Last season he was leading support for Blanche Walsh.

Frank Hennig, who plays the other heavy in "Unorna," that of Simon Kafka, Unorna's rejected suitor, was at one time leading support with Thomas Keene and was in the same position with Frederick Warde. He supported Mrs. Brune when she was co-star with Warde. He also has been an independent star.

Mr. E. R. Spencer, who appears as Captain Helmar Dreycott, the hero of "Unorna," has been among the stellar favorites, having toured the country in "Paul Kaavar" and in "A Cavalier of France." He was for time a co-star with Charles B. Hanford. Isabel Pingra Spencer, another member of Mrs. Brune's forces, was once co-star with Mr. Spencer.

Claus Bogel, who is to be the Jirgi of "Unorna," was last season leading juvenile with Mrs. Fiske. He has a strong character part in Jirgi. He is looked upon as being one of the most promising of our younger actors.

The other members of the large cast are capable, and the excellence of the company gives promise that Wallace Munro has left nothing undone to assure the success of the piece. Mrs. Brune will appear here at The Kentucky Wednesday night, November 26.

ELOPED TO TENNESSEE

YOUNG PEOPLE ELUDE PARENTS BUT ARE DISAPPOINTED.

Clarksville, Tenn., Nov. 20—Boston Marques and Miss Annie Fortner, accompanied by John Keller and Miss Essie Hensler, the young men from Kelley, Ky., and the girls from Earlington, reached here about midnight Monday, just after the police received a message from John Fortner, the father of one of the girls, that his daughter had eloped with Boston Marques and they were en route to Clarksville to wed. The parent ordered that the police prevent the marriage, as the girl was only 14 years of age.

The county court clerk was notified and when the young people reached here he refused to issue the license. After this disappointment the girl called her father by telephone at Hopkinsville, to which place he had followed the runaways, intending to come on after them to Clarksville, and, after much entreaty, gained his consent to the marriage.

Even then, however, the county court clerk refused to issue the license, it being against the Tennessee laws to issue marriage license to girls of such tender years without the written consent of the parent or guardian.

After this second disappointment the lovers, with their friends, left for home as they had come, in a private conveyance.

WASN'T KILLED HERE.

James Terry, colored, has written Captain Henry Bailey to know if his son, James, was killed here. He states that the youth has been missing from his home in Marion since September 8 and it was reported he had been killed here. The local police know nothing about the man.

WHAT A BLESSING.

MANY PEOPLE IN PADUCAH ARE LEARNING TO APPRECIATE.

What a blessing it is. Sought after by thousands. Paducah is finding it out.

Many a miserable man is happy now.

Nights of unrest, days of trouble.

Any itching skin disease means this.

Itching piles mean it.

Eczema just as bad and just as bad to cure.

But Doan's Ointment relieves at once and cures all itchiness of the skin.

A blessing to a suffering public. Here's a Paducah proof to back our statement:

Mr. L. H. Fitzugh of 328 Jefferson street, dealer in typewriting machines, says: "I am only too pleased to recommend Doan's Ointment to anyone suffering from piles, either itching, bleeding or protruding. Any remedy which gives such effective relief as Doan's Ointment deserves the endorsement of the public. For eight or ten years I was a victim of this annoying trouble, and until I procured Doan's Ointment at DuBois and Co.'s drug store and used it I never got any permanent relief."

Sold by all dealers. Price, 50 cents per box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name, Doan's, and take no other.

LOUISVILLE NEWSPAPER

PER MAN DEAD

Russellville, Ky., Nov. 20—John W. Harris, aged 35, a well known Kentucky newspaper man, died here from consumption after an illness extending over 15 months. He came from Louisville a short time ago to visit his mother and in the hope that his condition might improve.

Mr. E. R. Spencer, who appears as Captain Helmar Dreycott, the hero of "Unorna," has been among the stellar favorites, having toured the country in "Paul Kaavar" and in "A Cavalier of France." He was for time a co-star with Charles B. Hanford. Isabel Pingra Spencer, another member of Mrs. Brune's forces, was once co-star with Mr. Spencer.

A DANGEROUS MONTH.

This is the month of coughs, colds and acute catarrh. Do you catch cold easily? Find yourself hoarse, with a tickling in your throat and an annoying cough at night? Then you should always have handy a bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup. J. A. Anderson, 354 West Fifth St., Salt Lake City, writes: "We use Ballard's Horehound Syrup for coughs and colds. It gives immediate relief. We know it's the best remedy for these troubles. I write this to induce other people to try this pleasant and efficient remedy." 25c, 50c and \$1 at DuBois, Kolb and Co.

CHARLEY'S AUNT AND JANE. reaped a rich harvest from their American tour, and certainly took their audiences by storm. There seems to be more finish to comedies written by English authors. And, by the way, "A Wise Woman" was first produced at the Strand theater, London, where it had a phenomenal run of 238 nights and was the hit of the season. They come high, but we must have them.

BEAUTIFUL CLEAR SKIES.

Herbine exerts a direct influence on the bowels, liver and kidneys, purifying and strengthening these organs and maintaining them in a normal condition of health; thus removing a common cause of yellow, moth, greasy skin and more or less of pimples, blotches and blackheads. 50c at DuBois, Kolb and Co.

TO BE TAKEN HOME.

Ida Lee Turner, a girl arrested last week on a charge of attempting to beat a board bill, but dismissed, will be taken back to her home in Clarksville. Her mother, Mrs. Ford, arrived last evening and with the assistance of Captain Henry Bailey found the girl living with Mr. E. Van Dyke's family, 2011 Myers street.

WORM DESTROYER.

White's Cream Vermifuge not only kills worms, but removes the mucus, and slime in which they build their nests; it brings, and quickly, a healthy condition of the body, where worms cannot exist. 25c at DuBois, Kolb and Co.

TRAINED NURSE ILL.

Miss Ada Jones, the trained nurse, is ill at the Illinois Central hospital. She recently went to Mayfield to attend a case but had to give it up on account of her own illness. She has returned to Paducah.

FROM THIS SECTION

Runaway Marriages and Deaths in the First District.

Hopkinsville Woman Files Answer to Her Husband's Suit for Divorce.

OTHER NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

CHURCH ROW AT HAWESVILLE.

Owensboro, Ky., Nov. 20—Suit was filed in Hawesville today by minority members of the Baptist church at that place for possession of the building, the charge being that the majority have fallen into heresy, denying the inspiration of the whole Scripture, the total depravity of man, the necessity of baptism as a prerequisite for church membership and the necessity for an ordained ministry.

The church has been divided on these points for a year under the leadership of the pastor, the Rev. J. M. Deschamps, a brilliant young preacher of the most liberal views. There is a great deal of bitterness and the fight will be a long and hard one.

KILLED BY NEGRO BOY.

Madisonville, Ky., Nov. 20—Boyd Putnam, a young white man, about 26 years old, was shot and instantly killed by a negro boy twelve years of age, about four miles from Nortonville. The shooting, it is alleged, was done at the instigation of the boy's stepfather, Jack Loven. They were tried here and were acquitted on the ground that Putnam was disturbing the peace. At the time of the killing Putnam was at Loven's home.

MADISONVILLE ELOPEMENTS.

Madisonville, Ky., Nov. 20—Mr. Will Crow and Miss Carrie Kell, of Manitou, surprised their friends by eloping to Springfield, Tenn., where they were quietly married. Both are popular and prominent in the social circles where they reside.

Mr. William B. Joyner and Miss Caline Lee Day, of Hanson, were married at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. J. T. Day.

MRS. VAUGHAN DENIES.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Nov. 20—Mrs. Maude Brown Vaughan today filed her answer to the divorce petition of her husband, Otha Vaughan. She enters a general denial of all the sensational allegations made by the plaintiff and prays that the petition be dismissed and that she be given an allowance of \$30 per month by her husband.

CHRISTIAN COUNTY DEATHS.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Nov. 20—James Long, aged 60, a prominent farmer of the PeeDee neighborhood, died of pneumonia.

Lee J. Broaddus, of this city, died this morning of a complication of troubles, aged 38 years.

Madisonville, Ky., Nov. 20—The Democratic committee of Hopkins county met here Saturday and fixed Saturday, February 7, as the date, and a legalized primary as the mode of selecting a Democratic nominee for circuit court clerk and representative from Hopkins county.

DR. GEORGE A.

HILLSMAN DEAD

Owensboro, Ky., Nov. 20—Dr. George A. Hillsman, one of the most prominent physicians of the Green river section, died this morning at his home at Livermore, of pneumonia.

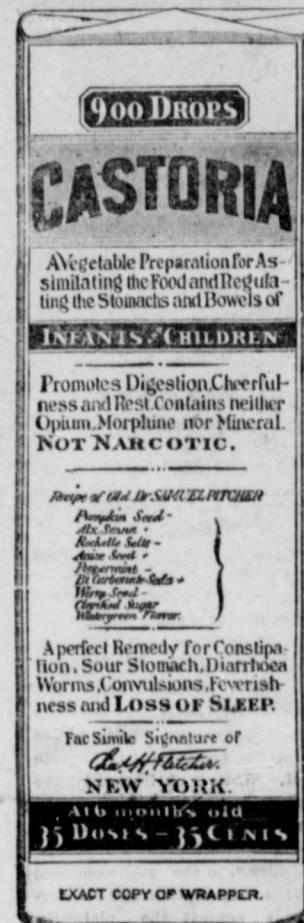
CALLOWAY MAN.

GOES TO THE NEW CONFEDERATE HOME.

Murray, Nov. 20—D. M. Patterson, an old and disabled ex-Confederate soldier who has been a resident of Murray for over ten years, has been admitted as an inmate of the Confederate Home at Pewee Valley and left Sunday evening. Mr. Patterson enlisted in the army from Missouri and served nearly four years and made a good soldier. He has been a familiar figure in this county for years, being a clock tinker by trade, and has been at nearly every home in the county.

RAILROAD OFFICIALS HERE.

Superintendent A. Philbrick and Trainmaster T. A. Banks arrived in the city yesterday afternoon from the Louisville division of the I. C. and left this morning on President Fish's special train for Louisville. They came here to accompany President Fish to Louisville.



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For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Dr. H. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.



Nearly everybody reads The Sun regularly. Do you?



Difference in the Plate

From the field to the table, the story of a story of being tempted, satiating every different your breakfast. All the Quaker Oats make you wholesome. Make right, as this means much for purity. No other food comes from the mill to your table so fast and fresh as

Quaker Oats
Best for freshness

Costs you no more than oats which are not as wholesome, and which have not been milled as carefully and inexpensively. Quaker Oats are just as easy to buy. You have only to say "Quaker" distinctly.

THE SUN'S PUZZLE PICTURE.



"IS NEWELL, COMING TO PLAY?" WHERE IS HE?

NEWS OF THE RIVERS.

Observation taken at 7 a. m. River 2.5 on the gauge, no change in last 24 hours. Wind southeast, a light breeze. Weather foggy and cooler. Temperature 40. Tell, Observer.

The Bob Dudley is due from Evansville today.

The Beaver is at Cairo, just off the Mound City ways.

The Clyde will arrive tomorrow out of Tennessee river.

The Mary Stewart cleared for Cumberland river yesterday.

The Lydia arrived last night from Tennessee river with ties.

The Joe Fowler cleared this morning for Cairo with a good trip.

Capt. Max Sebold of the coal combine has arrived from Pittsburgh.

The City of Clifton is running temporarily in place of the Chester from St. Louis.

The Thomas Parker, Ten Broeck and Duffy all left yesterday for Tennessee river for ties.

The Henry Harley departed last night at 10 o'clock for Tennessee river with an excellent trip.

The Richardson arrived last night late from Evansville and departed at 10 this morning on her return trip.

The Memphis was due last night from Tennessee river, but did not arrive. She will pass out today. The fog delayed her a great deal last night.

The Wilford left this morning for Tennessee river for ties. She arrived yesterday afternoon out of Tennessee river with the first barge of iron ore for the Paducah iron furnaces.

It is rumored that the sidewheel New South has been sold to persons in New Orleans. Besides the two big Cincinnati packets she is the only sidewheel boat left running on the Ohio.

Up to this date 1,500 patents have been issued to marine oil burning devices and 700 for gas and vapors, while the patent office gets from fifteen to twenty-five new applications on the latter weekly.

If a good rise does not soon occur at Pittsburgh the harbor will likely be blocked all winter, as there will be but little chance of getting the coal away once the cold weather sets in.

A rise is looked for before the end of

the present month, as November usually supplies the necessary swell to make a last fall shipment.

The new boat being built at Evansville for Capt. Gabry of New Orleans will be completed in about three weeks. It will be used for towing purposes at New Orleans. The boat will cost about \$10,000. Charles Brietenbach is also building a towboat there that will be completed in a few weeks. It will be used in Green river.

AGREEMENT FILED

HUSBAND AND WIFE FILE PAPERS WITH THE COUNTY CLERK.

A contract was this morning filed with County Clerk Charles Graham by Mrs. S. V. Jones and her husband, Mr. D. M. Jones. The agreement states that as the two have not lived together harmoniously, the wife having left the husband, and the contract to live separate and apart was agreed on. The agreement provides for the settlement of personal property, each keeping their original belongings, and a clause is also inserted providing for the sale of land, should either wish to dispose of any that is in their names together. A clause is also inserted providing for a divorce should either desire to bring or prosecute one.

NEW OFFICIAL.

TRAVELING FREIGHT AGENT REDMAN INSPECTS LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

Mr. F. P. Redman, traveling freight agent of the Louisville division of the Illinois Central, was in the city yesterday afternoon and made an inspection of the local system. He was accompanied by Superintendent Philbrick, Trainmaster Banks and Agent John Donovan. He left this morning for the Louisville division. Mr. Redman was two weeks ago transferred from the Mississippi division and Mr. J. T. Watts, who had been on the Louisville division was assigned to Mr. Redman's district.

CROSSING NEEDS REPAIRS. The farmers coming in on the Cairo road report the crossing at Perkins' creek in a bad repair and say that several wagons have been mired there today. Judge Lightfoot has ordered the road repaired immediately.

Subscribe for The Sun.

Out of the Ordinary

SCANTY FARE.

A correspondent at Wellington, New Zealand, telegraphs that the eight survivors from the wreck of the British steamer Elingamite who were rescued on a raft by the British survey steamer Penguin, went through a dreadful experience. The raft on which they were taken measured only twelve feet long by seven feet wide and had sixteen persons on it when it left the wreck.

The only food aboard was two apples. The first apple was consumed on Tuesday and the second on Wednesday, each being divided into sixteen portions.

From Sunday, the day they were wrecked, until Thursday when they were rescued, the survivors drifted sixty miles on the half-submerged raft. Several attempts were made to land on the Three Kings islands, but without success. Three men died on Monday night from drinking salt water. All of the survivors suffered the tortures of thirst and four other men and the stewardess died of exhaustion before they were picked up by the Penguin. They had a cruel disappointment on Tuesday night. A steamer was sighted in the distance and frantic shouts were raised by those on the raft to attract attention. The steamer lowered a boat, which passed within 50 yards of them, but the boat's crew apparently did not see the raft and returned to their vessel. When the Penguin was sighted only one of the survivors was able to stand and all were terribly emaciated.—London Daily Mail.

HIDDEN TREASURE FOUND.

A remarkable story, duly authenticated, of the discovery of hidden Aztec treasure of fabulous value has just been reported to the government authorities at Tepic, by Pablo Mertino, the parish priest of Yesca. The priest makes a statement, which is concurred in by several reliable witnesses, to the effect that a party of Americans, headed by an archaeologist, who gave the name of Heverick, arrived at Yesca several weeks ago and went from that place into the mountains accompanied by three Mexican guides. The archaeologist got his bearings by means of a chart, which he claimed to have copied from an Aztec stone tablet in the national museum in the City of Mexico. He located a vast cavern in a mountain near Yesca. Immense stone images stood about this chamber. In one end was a handsome altar, above which burned a bright flame, supplied by natural gas from a crevice in the wall. It has probably been burning for many centuries. In a chamber adjoining this main temple was found a great store of ornaments and utensils belonging to the Aztecs, or some other prehistoric race. Twelve burros were required to transport the articles taken from the cave to San Blas, where they were shipped to San Francisco, accompanied by the Americans. It is said to be the largest and most valuable collection of ancient relics ever discovered in Mexico. Such articles can not be removed from Mexico without the consent of the government and an investigation is in progress—Hermosillo, Mexico Dispatch.

MANUFACTURING NOSES.

Dr. L. C. Cane, a well known physician of this city, has undertaken the delicate operation of restoring a human nose after the nasal bones and the surrounding flesh have entirely sloughed away as a result of an injury received four years ago. The young woman who has submitted herself to this operation is Miss Mabel Osborn, of Fulton, N. Y.

The first stages of the operation have been successfully passed, and the physician expresses confidence in his ability to restore the nose, not only so that it will perform the desired functions, but will also in the end enable her to select the exact kind of nose that she wants, a thing that she regards as a decided privilege, because it is one that but few people enjoy.

Before beginning to rebuild, the physician cut away the decayed bone and flesh. Healthy tissue was cut from the inside of the cheeks and moved to the position to be occupied by the new nose. As soon as this is thoroughly knitted it is proposed to restore the full contour of the nose by injecting paraffine, heated to a temperature of 110 degrees, under the skin of the nose and then mold it into the desired shape—Indianapolis Telegram.

An Inhabited Mine.

There is a quicksilver mine in Peru 170 fathoms in circumference and 480 feet deep. In this profound abyss are streets, squares and a chapel where religious worship is held.



HERE'S A BABY

ITS MOTHER IS WELL.

The baby is healthy because during gestation its mother used the purely vegetable liniment.

Mother's Friend.

Mother's Friend is a soothing, relaxing oil, a muscle maker, invigorator and refreshant. It is a pure vegetable liniment. A coming mother rubs it from the outside, with her own pretty fingers—no dosing and swallowing of nasty drugs—no inside treatment.

The state of the mother during gestation may influence the disposition and whole future of the child; that is why mothers should watch their health, that of the child and their love, dependent on keeping free from torture, worry and melancholy. Be of good cheer, strong of heart and peaceful, but do not let your mother's love make you so. Bearing down with morning sickness, soreness of breast and insomnia are all relieved and diminished by this wonderful liniment. Send for our book—Motherhood—free.

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.
ATLANTA, GA.

TOUCH YOUR LIPS WITH GLADNESS.

Are you growing weary of the long and rugged road, Weary of the burden, oh, my brothers?

Men have found the surest way for lightening the load.

Is just to try to lighten it for others. Hearts still hold the most of love that most their love bestow.

On lonely lives of those who are forlorn;

Roll the stone from out the path where tired feet must go,

And touch your lips with gladness every morning.

Touch your lips with gladness and go singing on your way.

Smiles will strangely lighten every duty;

Just a little word of cheer may span a sky of gray.

With hope's own heaven-tinted bow of beauty.

Wear a pleasant face wherein shall shine a joyful heart,

As shines the sun, the happy fields abounding;

To every care-bedecked life some ray of light impart,

And touch your lips with gladness every morning.

—Nixon Waterman, in December "Success."

IN WHEELBARROW

FOR PRIVATE CAR.

Don Gray, 30 years of age, a native of Mankato, Minn., arrived in Chicago over the Chicago and Northwestern line. He brought his private car with him—in fact, he had pushed it since October 22, all the way from Minneapolis, traversing a distance of 517 miles, principally over railroad tracks.

Don Gray's private car is a pale blue wheelbarrow, and the reason for his strong penchant for pushing it along railroad tracks is to prevent the foreclosure of a \$2,500 mortgage on his Minneapolis home. W. Holton, of Minneapolis, a capitalist who holds the mortgage on Gray's home, made a banting offer that if Gray would cover 14,000 miles within the United States by pushing a wheelbarrow, no particular color specified, he would make him a present of his mortgage. The conditions were that he was to support himself and his family, without begging, while he was carrying out his task.

His route from here is east to New York, southwest to Jacksonville, Fla., northwest to Tacoma, and east to Minneapolis.—Chicago Dispatch.

BEST LINIMENT ON EARTH.

I. M. McHany, Greenville, Tex., writes, Nov. 2, 1900: "I had rheumatism last winter, was down in bed six weeks; tried everything, but got no relief till a friend gave me a part of a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment. I used it, and got two more bottles. It cured me and I haven't felt any rheumatism since. I can recommend Snow Liniment to be the best liniment on earth for rheumatism." For rheumatic, sciatic or neuralgic pains rub in Ballard's Snow Liniment; you will not suffer long, but will be gratified with a speedy and effective cure. 25c, 50c and \$1 at DuBois, Kolb and Co.

An Inhabited Mine.

There is a quicksilver mine in Peru 170 fathoms in circumference and 480 feet deep. In this profound abyss are streets, squares and a chapel where religious worship is held.

The fast man seldom passes the half mile post.

Rudy, Phillips & Co.,

Dictators of Fashion

Say that every fashionable costume for Fall and Winter must have

FURS-FURS-FURS

Of some description to go with it to be complete. The real smart novelties are all here—

Boas, Scarfs and Muffs

ELECTRIC SEAL short scarfs at \$1.00. Muffs to match, \$2.50. **BROWN SABLE** Scarfs, a very popular fur, \$2.50.

BLACK CONEY Boas in the long round fashion, \$4.50.

BLACK MARTEN Scarfs in the newest designs, \$5.00.

ISABLE FOX Scarfs, 36 inches long, finished with large bushy tails, \$12.50.

MINK SCARFS in the long flat styles, with clusters of tails. \$7.50 to \$16.50.

MINK MUFFS from \$3.00 to \$6.50.

Children's Fur Sets



In pretty gray or white Angora, with collar and muff, for

\$1.75

Misses' marten and mink scarfs and boas from

\$4.00 to \$6.00

A New Line of Flannel Waists

Just received and now on exhibition on our second floor.

\$1.75 buys a pretty flannel waist in black or colors, with large tucks stitched in white.

\$2.50 Buys a fine French flannel waist with slot seams and large pearl buttons, in red, blue, black, green or rose shades.

..Special Hat Sale..

Continues this week. Your choice of a large number of felt hats for women and children, many trimmed, for 25 cents.



A LIGHT STEP.

No woman can afford to ignore her shoes unless she hands in her resignation to polite society. For her shoes determine her walk, and her walk decides her style, her carriage, her posture, her whole attitude and bearing as she moves about. A lady's shoe should always be light in weight and very flexible to the foot to enable her to walk in an easy and graceful manner. This is the especial charm that has made Queen Quality shoes so popular. They are trim and neat in shape as so many other shoes are, but they go farther than this—farther than any shoe—in actually creating an elastic, graceful step which is worth ten years of youthfulness to a middle-aged woman. Patent welts \$3.50, all others \$3.00.

We Have Other Values.

Our shoe stock comprises all grades for both old and young. School shoes for boys and girls.

Felt or warm lined goods for mothers.

Medium or heavy weight, for men, that wear,

\$2.00 to \$5.00

See our men's shoes at \$2.00 to \$5.00 you will have no others.

Rudy Phillips & Company

The Paducah Sun

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.

(INCORPORATED.)

FRANK M. FISHER, President and Editor.

EDWIN J. FAXTON, General Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Entered at the post office at Paducah,
Ky., as second class matter.

THE DAILY SUN

By carrier, per week..... \$10

By mail, per month, in advance..... 40

By mail, per year, in advance..... 450

THE WEEKLY SUN,

One year, by mail, postage paid..... \$1.00

Address THE SUN, Paducah, Ky.

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Chicago Office, E. S. Osborne in charge, 1002
Tribune Building.

THE SUN CAN BE FOUND
AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES:

R. D. Clements & Co.
Van Culin Bros.
Palmer House.

UNION LABEL

THURSDAY, NOV. 20, 1902.

DAILY THOUGHT.

The cause for worry lies within
often than without.

Contributed.

THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight and Friday. Probably
warmer Friday.

THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight and Friday. Probably
warmer Friday.

THE WEATHER.

There are no evils in a protective
tariff. If there are drawbacks they
are so few and insignificant that they
are completely lost sight of when the
manifold advantages are considered.

The American people have by an over-
whelming vote repeatedly concurred
in this opinion, and will doubtless
continue to do so. Even the farmer,
who is the most independent man
in America today because he is al-
ways certain of a living and has to
look to no man for it because he raises
it, is dependent on the protective tar-
iff for the sale of his surplus product.

Every man in the country, from the
farmer to the clerk and office boy, is
dependent on protective tariff indirect-
ly to some extent, some more so than
others. On business depends the
clerk, bookkeeper, merchant; and busi-
ness depends on the demand for any
class of goods.

If this country were thrown open to the cheap products of
other countries it can readily be seen
that the demand for the home made
product would be certain to diminish,
for the supply would become so great
that the demand would be less, and
consequently the price less. In cut-
ting down the wages of the working
man—and "working man" embraces
every man who works, whether it be
with a hammer making buggy tires, in
the mines digging coal or operating
railroads or steamboats—the wages
of every other man would be in a
measure affected, because the less
the army of working men have to
spend the less will there be for mer-
chants, clerks and others connected
with the mercantile establishments.

As a matter of fact the consumer
here does not have to pay more for
products than the foreign consumer.

It was claimed just before the last
election by the chairman of the Demo-
cratic national committee that the
home consumer had to pay more than
the consumer in foreign countries for
certain products, but the Republicans
soon exploded the story and proved it
was only a campaign prevarication.

One thing is certain, however, the
people have settled the tariff question
several times already, and stand ready
again to settle it in the same old way.

PREDICTIONS COMING TRUE.

More than a year ago, when the
Democrats in the city council of Padu-
cah still had an opportunity to abolish
the office of city marshal, which they
had a right to do and thus save the
people the unnecessary cost of the pos-
ition, the Sun pointed out that unless
the office was abolished it would be-
come an encumbrance on the city and
a sinecure, and so it has. The Democ-
rats now in office are wondering what
to do with it. Under the old charter
they had an opportunity to do away
with the office before an election was
held. There was every reason to be-
lieve that Paducah was going to be ad-
vanced to the second class, and it was
known to the officials, as well as others,
that the second class charter
makes no provision for the place, and
consequently it would be useless, even
if it could be legally held. Yet nothing
was done. The Sun's predictions
have been fulfilled, in part, at least.

The city marshal now does nothing

except see that the summons from
police court are served. He gets \$75
a month and perquisites for it. It is
now claimed he has no right to use
as compensation any part of the rev-
enue from the police court, a large
part of which he gets, as it is cor-
trary to the charter. Further, it is
claimed that the city has no right to
pay a salary not provided for in the
charter under which the city operates,
and so the administration finds itself
in another muddle. The most im-
portant duties of the marshal have
under the new charter been assumed
by the chief of police, and his office is
now a sinecure of the first water, and
is maintained at the expense of the
people. If the council last year had
abolished the office, effective with
the expiration of Marshal Collins'
term, as the Sun suggested, a great
deal of trouble, worry, expense, hard
feeling and probably litigation would
have been saved. But like everything
else it fools with, the council made a
mess of it.

Porto Rico is fast becoming modern.
Enterprising Yankees are already there
fighting each other for electric railway
franchises and the latest improve-
ments. It is said that some of our
new possessions now exhibit more
signs of progress and of advancement
than many of the oldest cities in the
United States, which have been civil-
ized for scores of years. The city of
Havana has better sanitation than
many of the largest cities of the con-
tinent simply because the people took
to it quicker than some of them do
here, and were anxious for this gov-
ernment to put it in. Improvements
are daily being added to some of the
cities of these recently antique reg-
ions, and it is said that it is easier
done and improvements are more readily
utilized by the natives than in
many cities of the states—in which
there is a valuable lesson. It would
probably be easier to induce the
people of San Juan to vote for brick
streets and sanitary sewerage than it
would to induce the people of Padu-
cah to vote thecows off the streets.

It is now claimed that the refusal
of this government to cripple its own
industries to benefit a few sugar
planters of Cuba was a blessing in
disguise for the Cubans, and that re-
sults have shown that the Cubans
were themselves mistaken about be-
ing in such straits. Necessity is the
mother of invention, and no sugar
estate of any importance has been
compelled to stop because of the atti-
tude of this government. Instead,
conditions showed the Cubans that
they would have to get to work and
do things instead of expecting some-
one else to do them, and necessity
compelled them to do the work. It
instilled into their minds the need of
economy in the management of their
plantations, thus lowering the cost of
production, and has greatly benefited
them. We never know what we can
do until we do it.

Cloverport, Ky., is a town that will
probably be shunned by the hobo con-
tingent. Soap has been discovered in
a natural state and in unlimited
quantities near there, and the people
are going wild over it. We fear,
however, that it will turn out some-
thing like the "vinegar spring" that
was discovered near Reelfoot lake
some time ago by a party of Kentuck-
ians.

Railroad rates, according to reports,
are going to be raised. This is hardly
more than might have been expected.
The railroads are paying more wages,
more for material and more for every-
thing they use or buy than ever
before, and it is but natural that they
should ask a little more pay them-
selves.

Retribution is at hand. The beer
that made Milwaukee famous has de-
prived her of the annual convention of
the W. C. T. U., because not a hall
could be found in the entire city large
enough for the convention in which
there was not a beer bar—and every
bar refused to close up.

The board of aldermen meets to-
night. A number of important things
are to come up, among them the
saloon ordinance passed twice by the
council. It is impossible to tell
what the board of aldermen will do,
as the three new members have not
done any voting yet.

The way Memphis has been carry-
ing on the last day or two indicates
that they never saw a live general
down there before. Gen. Wright is
doubtless a great man, but there are
lots of people who haven't heard of
him yet.

The next time city officials hold
any secret sessions they will prob-
ably take the public into their
confidence.

Monogram paper, engraved cards
and fancy stationery are ideal Christ-
mas presents. If you need anything of
the sort call and let us show you our
samples and prices. The Sun.

A FACT ABOUT THE "BLUES"

What is known as the "Blues" is seldom occasioned by actual exist-
ing external conditions, but in the
great majority of cases by a disorder-
ed LIVER.

THIS IS A FACT
which may be demonstrated
by trying a course of

Tutt's Pills

They control and regulate the LIVER.
They bring hope and buoyancy to the
mind. They bring health and elastic-
ity to the body.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

RAILROAD NOTES

Mr. John Manion, night ticket
agent at the local I. C. depot, is jubilant
over his chances to win a prize in
the Cincinnati Inquirer contest. The
Inquirer is offering \$44,000, the
first prize, to the person guessing the
nearest to the correct total vote
polled in Ohio in the secretary of
state election. Mr. Manion guessed
811,489, and the total vote, as officially
announced and sworn to, is 811,467, making Mr. Manion's guess
within 88 votes of the total. Mr. Manion
will certainly get some prize
as the money is divided from \$5 to
\$44,000. There are 4,186 prizes offered.

Mr. G. J. Haltz, general foreman
of the Illinois Central shops at Chi-
cago, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Haltz
is on a short vacation and while here made an inspection of
the local shops. He found everything in the best of condition and
spoke highly of the management here.

Superintendent Clark, of the Ten-
nessee division of the Illinois Central,
arrived in the city this morning
on President Fish's special train and
returned this morning to Fulton.

Mr. R. S. Barrick, the general
yardmaster of the local Illinois Central,
is out today. He has been ill
for the past several days of fever,
and his many friends will be pleased
to learn that he has recovered.

Mr. Lloyd Grimes, traveling en-
gineer of the Memphis division of the
Illinois Central, arrived from the
south this morning.

Mr. William McCrevey, traveling
engineer of the Louisville division of
the Illinois Central, was in the city
yesterday on business.

Mr. W. C. Sutherland, the inspector
of the Illinois Central, arrived from
the south today at noon.

Engineer William Bethel continues
the same.

CAN'T GO TO THE RACES.

Washington, Nov. 20—Secretary of
the Treasury Shaw has issued an order
that he will discharge any employ
of the treasury who attends the races.
Some time ago he issued a similar order
relating to frequenting pool rooms
and gambling.

DUE IN WASHING-

TON TOMORROW.

Chattanooga, Nov. 20—The presiden-
tial train is hurrying toward Wash-
ington, stopping only to change en-
gines and crews. It is due to reach
the capital at 8 o'clock tomorrow
morning.

NOW ALL IS LOVELY

Washington, Ind., Nov. 20—The
250 coal miners who went on a strike
because bank mules were not properly
fed and curried, have returned to
work, the operators agreeing to treat
the mules more humanely.

BRUCE HEAD'S CONDITION.

Pittsburg, Nov. 20—The condition
of Bruce Head this morning was not
so good. Dr. Walker said that the
wound at the back of his neck was
suppuring. Apart from that, how-
ever, he was doing well.

SUICIDE ON LOOK-

OUT MOUNTAIN.

Chattanooga, Nov. 20—Charles C.
Andersen, a prominent citizen of this
place, committed suicide on Lookout
Mountain by shooting himself through
the head.

WANTS A SPECIAL SESSION.

Washington, Nov. 20—Representa-
tive Babcock is organizing to force a
special session of congress for the
making of a new tariff law.

Monogram paper, engraved cards
and fancy stationery are ideal Christ-
mas presents. If you need anything of
the sort call and let us show you our
samples and prices. The Sun.

Theatrical Notes.

Mr. Bailey Avery, in advance of the
Grace Cameron Opera company, is at
the Palmer.

Mr. Theo M. Leary, in advance of
Mrs. Brune, who comes Thanksgiving
week, is at the Palmer today.

All the world likes a lover. The
truth of the adage is well shown in
"The Tide of Life." There is a manly
lover in this play, and the girl he
loves is just a bright American
maiden, who would not accept a
lover who was not worthy of her.
You would feel like killing the author
if the love affair in "The Tide of Life"
did not come out right.

Among the varying styles of comedy
in negro mimicry the work of John
M. Phillips stands out as a distinctive
creation in comedy work. His jokes
are pungent, his repartee quietly droll,
his gestures full of suppressed fun and
his every action laughable. Mr. Phillips'
style of portrayal belongs to the
modern school and is particularly
pleasing to the fastidious theater-
goers, from the fact that he avoids any
suggestion of coarseness or horse-play.
In song and story Mr. Phillips is a
bubbling fountain of clean, sparkling wit
and melody. Peals of laughter invariably
follow his clever sallies. Phillips is one of the leading comedians of
the Al G. Field Greater Minstrels,
which will be seen at The Kentucky
next Monday.

"Uncle Josh Spruceby," the big
production which comes to The Ken-
tucky for Saturday matinee and
night, November 22, is commented on
as follows by the Detroit Daily Tribune:
"Honest, homey 'Uncle Josh
Spruceby' returned to the Whitney
house last night, opening the season
for that popular playhouse. Uncle
Josh has been here before and has
evidently made a host of friends.
They were all out to greet him last
night, and scores of them stood up
during his soiree and were never
heard to complain. The character
and the play are too well known to
need a description. A feature of the
performance is the work of the 'Uncle
Josh Spruceby' orchestra, which ren-
ders a number of pieces of a high
class." Prices, matinee 15 and 52
cents, night 25, 35 and 50 cents.

MAY GET SOMETHING

REPORTED THAT FORMER MAN-
AGER COBOURN WILL BE
LOOKED AFTER.

Former Manager J. R. Cobourn, of
the Western Union, will probably be
taken care of by that company. It
was understood when he was notified
of the change here that the company
intended to give him a position of
some description, and is reported that
he will be looked after.

He will probably go to Nashville
in a day or two on business.

Mr. Robert Leigh of Chicago arrived
in the city this morning to visit his
mother, Mrs. Mary Leigh.

—Lee Gibe, white, was arrested
this afternoon by Officer Joe Woods
for drunkenness.

—The Elks meet tonight in regular
session, and there will be two initiations.

—Most of the hobos have been
driven out of town.

WHY SHE CHANGED HER MIND.

He had been a friend of the family
for some time, but, from his general
mien and behavior, she had hardly
looked at him in the light of a possible
suitor.

"You will come to our fair to-mor-
row evening, Mr. Cadman, of course?"
she said, with a bewitching smile.

"And you must bring lots of money
with you."

Mr. Cadman was so overcome by
this smile that he was on his knees
before he knew it and presently every-
thing was as it should be.

"George, dear," the girl said, later
on—and she said it thoughtfully—
"perhaps it will be as well for you not
to bring too much money to-morrow
evening. We ought both to practice
economy, you know."

Mr. Cadman was so overcome by
this smile that he was on his knees
before he knew it and presently every-
thing was as it should be.

"Beg your pardon, but is not this
Senator Platt?"

THE OLD RELIABLE



BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

LOCAL LINES.

Cost you 8 cents per line.

Bell has plenty hickory wood at 1230 South Third Street. Mail orders.

—For Dr. Pendley ring 416.

Piano boxes two dollars at Baldwin's.

Go to the Catholic bazaar for pretty things for Christmas presents.

Sheet music and music books to give away at Baldwin's, 520 Broadway.

Attend the Catholic bazaar, Third and Court, and get your Christmas tins.

We pay ten dollars for information that leads to sale of a piano. Baldwin's.

Dinner 25¢ at the Catholic bazaar, Third and Court tomorrow and Saturday.

—Edison's latest improved phonographs, prices \$10, \$20 and \$30. All the latest records for sale by E. D. Clements and Co.

Go to the Catholic bazaar at Third and Court for your supper tonight or any night this week, or for your Friday and Saturday dinner.

—The Ladies' Mite Society of the First Baptist church will meet tomorrow, Friday, afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Will Stanford, 535 South Third street.

—The police have been notified that the description of Will Jones, the man arrested here supposed to be wanted at Terre Haute, Ind., for embezzlement, does not suit.

—The Robertson grocery building on South Second street will be repaired at once. Contractor Ingram having the contract. It was recently damaged by fire and the cost of repairs will be about \$1,000.

—Captain E. R. Dutt, the We in-spector, has purchased Captain J. F. Beatty's new house on West Broadway for \$6,000, and Captain Beatty has leased it for a year. It is one of the handsomest houses in the city.

—Auditor's Agent Frank Lucas has filed in court suit against Mrs. Carrie Rudy and Mrs. Lilly Brongough for back taxes for 1900 and 1901 on the buildings 331-333 and 335 Broadway. Taxes are claimed on \$10,000 assessment for each.

We always sell drugs and drug sundries at reasonable prices, so why should we solicit your trade.

DU DOIS, KOLB, & CO.

\$10

BUYS A
GOOD SUIT

At this price we are offering the best value in clothing to be found in Paducah. This clothing is made by the best manufacturers in the country and selected especially for the man with \$10 to spend, and will be found the equal of \$15 lines elsewhere.

We have them in Pebble Cheviots, Cashmeres, Worsteds and Serges in the new dark effects.

Starbou's

Social Notes and
About People.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Last evening the many friends of Miss Carrie Griffith, the 14 years old daughter of Dr. B. B. Griffith, of 1000 Jefferson street, tendered her a surprise party in honor of her 14th birthday. The party had been secretly arranged and the little lady knew nothing of the surprise until it was sprung. The following were present: Misses Ethel Hawkins, Velma Kirkpatrick, Mabel Caligi, Marianna Young, Isabella Griffith, Belle V. O'Brien, Fannie Carney, Lizzie Carney, Nina Kirkpatrick, Annabelle Acker, Marguerite Jones, Alice Hovious, Annie Eades and Pearl Kirkpatrick, Leah Johnson, Fred Paxton, Messrs. Harvey Amos, Polk Byrd, Marvin Allen, Harvey Clark, Robert Acker, Spencer Starks, Leslie Puryear.

RECEPTION NEXT WEEK.

Mrs. H. E. Thompson, Mrs. Edwin Rivers and Miss Clara Thompson have issued invitations to a reception at their home on South Sixth street for Wednesday, November 26, from 3 to 5.

MAGAZINE CLUB.

Miss Alice Compton is the hostess of the Magazine club at "The Ferns" this afternoon. A number of the leading magazines are being discussed.

CARD PARTY NEXT WEEK.

Mrs. David Sanders will entertain at cards next Tuesday afternoon at her West Jefferson street home.

Officer B. F. Farrow has returned from Dawson.

Mr. J. L. Kilgore has returned from Anderson, Ind.

Pilot Eugene Gordon came up last night from Cairo.

Captain J. F. Beatty has gone to Evansville on business.

Mr. Jeff Barnhart has gone to Los Angeles, Cal., to reside.

Mr. W. J. Hayden, of Asheville, N. C., is at the Palmer.

Dr. J. R. Coleman went to Murray this morning on business.

Captain J. M. White and wife, of Nashville, are at the Palmer.

Mr. Al Foster left today for Cairo after a business trip to Paducah.

Mrs. Henry Smith, of Metropolis, is visiting Mrs. Jennie Hall, her sister.

Mrs. J. C. Gates, of Princeton, was in the city yesterday to hear Sousa's band.

Miss Ethel Hunter, of Princeton, and Dr. Jett, of Blandville, were thrown into the lake in Ballard county where they were hunting and fishing yesterday, by the overturning of the "dugout" they occupied. They were rescued by Captain Frank Ellison, of Cincinnati, who happened to be near. Mr. Banks returned last night.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Everich left this morning for Louisville, where they were called by the death of Mrs. Everich's sister, Miss Bessie Hannigan, who died of pneumonia yesterday.

—Ben Michael, a former Paducah merchant, is having a newspaper scrap at Cairo with the Telegram, and the latter claims he is running in violation of law.

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POLICE COURT

No Bond Required of Mr. William Schauf by Judge Sanders.

Tobe Dennis Held to Answer This Morning for Highway Robbery.

The principal case in police court this morning was the peace warrant investigation in the Wm. Schauf case. Mrs. Schauf, it will be remembered, filed suit against Mr. Schauf several weeks ago for divorce, alleging that he had threatened to kill her. Mr. Schauf came up from Boynton, Ark., where he has been at work, night before last, and she took out a peace warrant alleging that she was afraid he would do her bodily harm, and asking that he be restrained by law. He said he only came to arrange for a defense in his divorce suit.

The evidence showed that Mrs. Schauf had apparently been afraid of her husband and had left the city a time or two to escape him, but there was not sufficient testimony to justify the court to require a bond of him, and he was only recognized in the sum of \$500 to keep the peace.

T. B. Willoughby, of Marshall county, probably thinks that hack rides come high in Paducah. Last night he started out for a time, and engaged passage in one of Palmer's hacks. He used it to convey him from one "coffee house" to the other, and when at length he found that his bill was already \$2.50, he flatly refused to pay, and ran away. He was afterwards caught near the Illinois Central depot. He was fined \$5 and costs today, the whole amount being \$12. "Mighty expensive hack ride" remarked the court as he marked up the judgment.

Charles Morris, colored, was fined \$5 and costs for using profane language.

Tobe Dennis, charged with holding up E. E. Palmer, of Mayfield, and by drawing his knife robbing him of a \$5 gold piece, was held to answer in the sum of \$300 and went to jail.

DEEDS.

D. Warmstead to S. E. Harris for \$200 property in the country.

Samuel Stuart to Bettie Hagadore, for \$100, property in the country.

J. W. Rork to G. W. Dixon, for \$400 property at 21 and Adams street.

E. W. Hartis to Katherine Hartis, for \$1 and other consideration property on Clark street.

—Mr. Oscar Hank, of the city, and Dr. Jett, of Blandville, were thrown into the lake in Ballard county where they were hunting and fishing yesterday, by the overturning of the "dugout" they occupied. They were rescued by Captain Frank Ellison, of Cincinnati, who happened to be near. Mr. Banks returned last night.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

Corrected to April 13, 1902.

| | | | |
|------------------|---------|---------|---------|
| South Bound | 101 | 103 | 101 |
| Lv. Louisville | 7:30am | 6:15pm | 8:15am |
| Lv. Louisville | 7:30am | 6:15pm | 12:15pm |
| Lv. Owensboro | 8:30am | 6:00pm | |
| Lv. H. Branch | 10:30am | | 2:30pm |
| Lv. Central City | 10:30am | 1:05pm | 2:30pm |
| Lv. Nortonville | 12:45pm | 1:45pm | 4:00pm |
| Lv. Evansville | 8:30am | 4:00pm | 8:30am |
| Lv. Hopkinsville | 11:30am | 2:30pm | 4:45pm |
| Lv. Princeton | | 2:30pm | 4:45pm |
| Ar. Paducah | 8:35pm | 3:37pm | 6:00pm |
| Ar. Paducah | 8:40pm | 3:42pm | 6:05pm |
| Ar. Fulton | 9:30pm | 4:30am | 7:10pm |
| Ar. Cairo | 9:30pm | 12:15pm | 9:30pm |
| Ar. Rivers | | 5:30am | |
| Ar. Jackson | | 6:45am | |
| Ar. Memphis | | 8:30am | 10:45pm |
| Ar. N. Orleans | | 7:30pm | 9:30pm |
| North Bound | 102 | 100 | 104 |
| Lv. N. Orleans | 7:30am | 9:30am | 9:30am |
| Lv. Memphis | 7:30am | 8:40am | |
| Lv. Jackson | 8:30am | 10:07am | |
| Lv. Rivers | 8:30am | 9:30am | |
| Lv. Paducah Jet. | 8:30am | 9:30am | 8:30am |
| Lv. Cairo | 8:30am | 10:30am | 8:25pm |
| Lv. Fulton | 8:30am | 10:27am | 12:15pm |
| Ar. Paducah | 7:30am | 11:30am | 1:30pm |
| Ar. Paducah | 7:30am | 11:30am | 1:30pm |
| Ar. Princeton | 9:30am | 12:45pm | 2:45pm |
| Ar. Hopkinsville | 9:30am | 10:30am | 10:30am |
| Ar. Evansville | 6:15pm | 10:10am | |
| Ar. Nortonville | 10:30am | 1:30pm | 3:30pm |
| Ar. Central City | 11:30am | 2:30pm | 4:30pm |
| Ar. H. Branch | 4:30pm | 6:30pm | 8:30pm |
| Ar. Owensboro | 5:30pm | 8:10pm | 8:10pm |
| Ar. Louisville | 4:30pm | 5:30pm | 7:30pm |
| Ar. Cincinnati | | 9:15pm | 11:45pm |
| Ar. Paducah | | 10:30pm | |
| Ar. Princeton | | 8:30pm | |
| Ar. Hopkinsville | | 9:30pm | |

HIS BEAR CROP A FAILURE

Bob Skiles, Hunter, Laments Bruin's Ingratitude.

"I GUESS ol' Bob Skiles won't never have no confidence in b'ars ag'in," said Sabin Budd, who snares rattlesnakes with a leather string and hunts deer and bears with a single-barreled muzzle-loading shotgun. "And it serves him right, so it does."

Bob Skiles is famous in the neighborhood of Kettle Creek, Pa., as a bear hunter and one who pretends to use philosophical forethought as an aid to his hunting. Thus, one day last spring he discovered a family of bears in the woods along Polly's Run. It consisted of a big and savage mother bear and three cubs. The cubs were but a few weeks old.

Skiles' first impulse was to put a ball through the old bear as she sought toward him from her retreat beneath the roots of a fallen tree, and to carry the cubs home alive, but on second thought he resolved to spare the family. He knew that the cubs would pine for their mother and perhaps would not live under alien care and treatment.

"I'll just let the hull caboodle of 'em alone," said Bob. "Six months from now them cubs'll be in fine shape to give me some fun in the woods, and the ol' woman b'ar'll have a nice new coat o' fur on to her. I'll let 'em live, and reap the harvest o' my bein' kind to 'em along when snow begins to fly next fall."

So he did what no other hunter in all that spread of waters would have done. He passed on and left the bear family to itself.

About two weeks before Thanksgiving he had the satisfaction of knowing that the cubs had grown to be more than half as big as their mother, fat as pigs ready for the killing, and with coats of fur of the blackest and glossiest. The mother was also in superb coat and finest condition. They were snugly housed in Tamarack swamp to git his two b'ars.

"I didn't say nothin' to him 'bout what I'd seen over to Bly's clearin', 'cause I thought there mowt setch a thing be that the two b'ars the Nelson boys got wa'n't the Bob Skiles two orphans arter all, but I couldn't help remarkin' to myself, as Bob went on to'ard the swamp that sometimes a feller is a leetle too sure o' things 'specally if it's b'ar."

"Well, sir, the evenin' o' that day, as I was cuttin' some steaks often the ham o' that buck I had knocked over when it come along to eat wild grass on the cranberry mash, who should come in but Bob Skiles.

"Hello, Robert!" says I. "Where's the two orphans?"

"Bob was lookin' glum an' disapp'nted."

"That ain't reg'lar," said Bob. "That b'ar ain't actin' square!"

So he followed the cub, which went along at a lively rate, and turned into the woods, at the further edge of which Bly had a few sheep in a lot, with a long fence around it. Bob Skiles hurried on, and came out of the woods into the lot just as the young bear had cornered the sheep and had killed one.

"That bein' the case," said Bob, "I'll have to have my fun with this young cub right now."

And he killed the cub and gave it to Bly because it killed Bly's sheep.

A day or two afterward Bob had an offer of a good price for a big bearskin, and he went out to get the mother of the family. He got on her trail. The two young bears were with her.

Bob followed her for an hour before he got a shot, and the old bear turned on him so fiercely that if it had not been for his dog she might have got him instead of his getting her, but he got her. The two young bears went up a big tree.

"I'll leave 'em," said Bob. "I'll have a Thanksgiving hunt with 'em, and have a lot more fun. I'll get one o' 'em on that day and then I'll keep the other one for a Christmas hunt. They'll wait for me."

In less than a week after that, though, some one from the county seat sent word to Bob that if he could send over a couple of bears, young, fat and juley, right away, he could get his own price for them, so Bob concluded that he wouldn't keep the two remaining members of the family waiting for him any longer, and he started out bright and early to get them for the man at the county seat. Sabin Budd tells the rest.

"Tain't for me to be the judge o' folks' doin's," said Sabin, "but when a feller has nosed around in the woods as much as Bob Skiles has, an' then goes an' puts his confidence in b'ars, it serves him right if he gets fooled. I was settin' on a log over this side o' the big cranberry mash, waitin' for a deer that I thought mowt come along to chew some o' the wild grass on the edge of it, and who should I see but Bob with his gun on his shoulder, bound for somewhere."

"Hello, Bob!" I sung out. "Where do you think you're goin'?"

"Goin' to git them two b'ars o' mine that's over the edge o' old Tamarack, waitin' for me."

"So, I says. 'Hope you'll git 'em,' I says.

"'Course, I'll git 'em!" says Bob. "I didn't say nothin' more, an' on he went. I looked arter him till he got out o' sight. Then I says to myself:

"Sometimes a feller is a leetle too sure o' things. 'Specially if it's b'ar,' I says.

"So I got on the log and sort o' planned, an' by an' by 'long come a slamin' nice buck to chaw wild grass at the edge o' the cranberry mash, an' I knocked him over, skinned him out an' took him home. An' as I was goin' home I says to myself ag'in:

"Sometimes a feller is a leetle

too sure o' things. 'Specially if it's b'ar,' I says.

"Now, the reason why I said that was somethin' like this. The day afore I was settin' on that log waitin' for the deer an' had that talk with Bob Skiles I was over to Bly's clearin'. It was along in the afternoon when I stopped there, an' Bly says to me:

"Why ain't you out helpin' 'em ketch the b'ar?" says he.

"'F'r?" I says. "What b'ar?"

"The fattest an' blackest young b'ar you ever see," says Bly. "One o' the Nelson boys saw it first, wabbin' along not more'n a mile from here, up the creek," says he. "It was headin' in from Tamarack swamp."

"So?" I says. "If there was two b'ars now, stid o' one, I'd think sure they must belong to Bob Skiles' b'ar family—the two that's waitin' for him to have fun with," I says.

"'Mebbe,' says Bly, an' that's all that was said just then, about b'ar."

"Long to'ards night, as I was on the p'nt o' leaving Bly's, in come the Nelson boys an' two or three more. They was hootin' an' howlin' as if they'd jest come in from election. An' they had good reason for hootin'. They hadn't only fetched in the b'ar that Bly was talkin' about, but they had fetched in another un with it, jest the same size an' heft. They was the fattest an' blackest youngsters o' b'ars I ever seen."

"They're the two orphans o' Bob Skiles' b'ar family, sure as sap!" says I. "They be, certain. An' they're gone back on to Bob! They've abused his confidence!" I says. "But what could you expect o' b'ars?" I says.

"An' with that I left for home, an' didn't think nothin' more about it till next day, when I was settin' on that log nigh Cranberry swamp waitin' for a deer that mowt beeb come along to chaw the wild grass, an' seen' Bob with his gun, headin' for Tamarack swamp to git his two b'ars.

"I want to go up there," he said.

"Well, why don't you go?"

"No conveyance."

"That's easy enough to get. Kathleen, bring the ladder for the gentleman."

Kathleen obeyed, the ladder was brought, and Apherson was putting his foot on the lower rung when Trimhorn stopped him.

"I'll trouble you for the fare for the conveyance. You can search my house as an officer of the law, but I'm not bound to furnish you transportation."

"How much?"

"A nickel."

Apherson produced a nickel and handed it to Trimhorn, then proceeded to mount the ladder. After making a careful examination and finding nothing he returned to the trap and was about to descend when Trimhorn called to him:

"Throw down the fare."

"I've paid the fare."

"For going up."

"Oh, well, here's another nickel for going down." He tossed a nickel down on the floor.

"Stop!" cried Trimhorn. "I want the rest of the fare. The government regulates the nation's duties. I regulate tolls in my own house."

"Well, how much more do you want?"

"Nine-nine dollars and ninety-five cents. That, with the nickel paid, makes the fare to come down."

"Tush, man! You're joking." And the customs man stepped down to the second round. Trimhorn reached to the wall beside him and from a rack took down a short, ugly looking gun.

"Stay where you are!"

"Do you mean to interfere with an officer of the law in the performance of his duty?"

"No. You have been free to search my house, but you must pay my price for using my ladder."

"And if I decline?"

"You can do as you like about that." And, resuming his chair and his ladder, with his gun in the hollow of his arm, Trimhorn looked prepared to keep watch till the day of doom. Apherson began to wonder how he would get out of the difficulty. Since he had not told of his intention to make the search, if missed no one would look for him at Ben Trimhorn's. An hour went by, when he decided to propose terms.

"I'll give you \$10," he said.

"All or nothing," replied his jailer.

"I have only that with me."

"You can sign a check on the bank."

It was not till noon the next day and Apherson had become faint from hunger that he capitulated and signed the check, which Kathleen took to the bank for payment. When she returned with the money, her father permitted the searcher to descend.

"Now, my man," said the latter. "what's to prevent my proceeding against you for this?"

"Nothing, and you'll get nothing if you do."

"Why?"

"No witnesses."

"Your daughter."

"Was not present during the transaction."

Apherson, who was somewhat versed in the law, saw that his case would be a doubtful one.

"However," said Trimhorn, "compromise is good policy, and to save the stuff from the lawyers I'll divide with you on your giving me a bond of indemnity."

Apherson went away without manifesting a disposition to settle on these liberal terms, but on consulting counsel he was advised to take his \$50, lose \$50 and when he again made his raids make them in company. He took the advice and called on Trimhorn for \$50, but while he had been considering the matter the smuggler had vacated his premises and disappeared from that part of the coast.

Trimhorn accumulated quite a property, but was at last taken in the act and sent to prison. He died before recovering his liberty.

EDWARD FITCH.

What is an inventor?" asked the teacher.

"An inventor," replied the inventor's son, promptly, "is something designed by nature for the use of a promoter."

—Chicago Post.

SEARCHING A SMUGGLER'S COTTAGE

[Original]

Fifty years ago Ben Trimhorn was a bold smuggler on the Maine coast. He was so desperate that custom house officers were prone to let him alone. One day a new man, Jim Apherson, was appointed to the district where Trimhorn lived. Apherson was one of those men who are always in a state of unrest and consequently liable to overreach themselves. He could see no reason why Trimhorn should be let alone while others were hunted down. Besides, Apherson had ambitions to do something remarkable, just to show the other men at the custom house what an inefficient lot they were.

Trimhorn, with his daughter, occupied a cottage on the rocks overlooking the ocean. It was an unfrequented place, and no old customs man would think of tackling him there without assistance. Apherson resolved to search the house, saying nothing about his feat till it had been accomplished. One evening he walked off alone and knocked at the cottage door of the redoubtable smuggler. It was opened by a young girl, and Trimhorn was seen by a table reading a newspaper.

"I've come to search your house," said Apherson.

"Search it," replied Trimhorn, without looking up from his paper.

The customs man went down into the cellar, then through the closets of the main floor, and all the while the smuggler sat apathetically reading his newspaper, never so much as deigning to look up at the officer. At last nothing remained but

The World's
Playground
Colorado,
Michigan, Canada,
The Adirondacks,
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Or the
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CINCINNATI, O.

S. J. GATES, Gen'l Agt.,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

CHEAP SETTLERS' RATES TO THE FAR WEST AND NORTHWEST.

The Burlington Route will renew the cheap one way Settlers' rates every day of September and October, 1902, to Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California, such as \$30.00 from St. Louis, \$33.00 from Chicago, and \$25.00 from Missouri River points, to California, Portland and Puget Sound territory; with correspondingly low rates to Spokane District and the Butte-Helena District.

The Burlington Route and its connections best reach the entire West and Northwest country. It is the main traveled road through the West. The map shows.

CHEAP ROUND TRIP TOURIST RATES TO COLORADO—UTAH.

During certain periods of August and September the Burlington will make such remarkably low first-class round trip rates to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo as \$2.00 from St. Louis, \$25.00 from the Missouri River and \$25.00 from Chicago, good all summer; at other periods only one fare plus \$2.00. Ask nearest ticket agent for details.

COOL MINNESOTA.

Very low tourist rates to Minnesota points daily, until September 15th.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION.

First and third Tuesdays of August, September and October to many sections of the West and Northwest.

Round trip tickets with 21 days' limit. Consult your nearest ticket agent or write us of your proposed trip and let us advise you the least cost, send you our publications and otherwise assist you.

F. M. RUGG, L. W. WAKELEY,
T. P. A., Gen'l Pass. Agent.
ST. LOUIS, MO.
C. M. LEVEY,
General Manager.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

RYMAN LINE. NASHVILLE AND PADUCAH PACKET.

Leaves Paducah for Clarksville every Monday, 12 m.

Leaves Paducah for Nashville every Wednesday, 12 m.

Leaves Clarksville every Tuesday noon for Paducah.

Leaves Nashville every Saturday noon for Paducah.

For freight or passage apply on board or to Given Fowler, Agt., J. S. Tyner, W. A. Bishop, Master, Clerk.

ST. LOUIS AND TENNESSEE RIVER PACKET COMPANY.

FOR TENNESSEE RIVER

Leaves Paducah for Tennessee River every Wednesday at 4 p.m.

LOUIS PELL, Master.

EUGENE ROBINSON, Clerk.

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Black and Black and Green
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BEST TEA ON EARTH

CHINESE LAUNDRY

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OUR SPECIALTY
HIGH GRADE DOMESTIC FINIS ON
COLLARS AND CUFFS.

No. 102 Broadway

EQUAL PARTNERS

By HOWARD FIELDING

Copyright, 1901, by Charles W. Hooke.

"Dropped my knife on the back of my hand," he said. "Sharp blade, and I went in deep."

Robinson came forward hastily and viewed the injured member, from which a steady stream of blood was flowing.

"Bleeds like the deuce!" said he. "You must have cut an artery."

Elmendorf looked keenly at Robinson, holding his hand meanwhile in a stream of cold water.

"It will stop in half a minute," said the detective. "If you'll pull my handkerchief out of my pocket and tear off a couple of strips, we'll tie it up."

Robinson assisted in this operation, by request, but he was awkward and nervous and seemed not to relish the sight of blood. When it was done, Elmendorf thanked him cordially, asked a few trivial questions and departed. Half an hour later he delivered the five \$100 bills to the chief of the detective bureau, with a full report upon the manner in which they had come into his possession and the method by which he had succeeded in identifying one of them.

CHAPTER XI.

ST. WINIFRED'S—MORNING.

WHEN the sun had been up three hours, it was able to look over a low portion of St. Winifred's building and see the window of the room where Elsie lay asleep. The sudden increase of light awoke her, and she found that Brenda was holding both her hands.

"I was afraid you would move too much and hurt yourself," said she. "I know you must wake soon. How do you feel?"

Elsie winked her eyes and twisted the left corner of her mouth with the air of one who is testing a bruise to see how sore it is.

"There was a girl who felt better once a long time ago," she said, "but it doesn't matter. Haven't you been to bed all this night?"

"I have slept on the couch," replied Brenda. "My maid brought down this loose gown, and I've been very comfortable. I have had some things brought from your house too."

"Did you get my little silver mirror?" asked Elsie, with eagerness. "Oh, how good of you! Please let me have it."

Brenda gave her the mirror, and she gazed long and intently into it; then she sighed and laid down the glass.

"All gone," she said. "Well, that doesn't matter either. Nothing matters any more. But I need to think I would be pretty when I was dead."

"So you will, my dear," answered Brenda. "You'll have a sweeter, prettier face than you have now—the dearest old grandmother's face, with beautiful white curls all around—and the children who come to kiss you will cry like a little shower on a May morning, but they will be better children afterward, for they will want to live the life that brings such happy sleep at the end of it."

"I wish I could say things like that," said Elsie. "Even if they aren't true they make people feel good. I—look—fierce! Don't I, honestly?"

"Fierce!" echoed Brenda. "Why, anything else in the world, I should say."

"That's slang," said Elsie. "It merely means terrible."

"Well, I'd hardly agree to that word either," said Brenda. "You don't inspire any terror in me. You're only a little bit pale, and perhaps you have cried too much."

"You must think I am a perfect baby. Really it isn't so. I have borne some things in this life fairly well. I would bear much more and be as happy as any girl if I only knew how. But there's no way. My life is in a tangle that cannot be unwound. I just simply can't go on, Brenda. That's what I felt when I opened my eyes in this room the first time and while I lay thinking before I would let Dr. Kendall know I was conscious. There is no way, absolutely no way!"

Her voice began to tremble, but she resolutely checked the tendency.

"How everything settles down on you in the morning!" she said. "You wake so happy. Perhaps you have dreamed of the pleasantest things. I almost always dream of people, I like and am with them in the fields or abroad somewhere in a strange city and all dressed up in the most wonderful clothes, and then the reality begins to come down, like—like a great ball of rags. I saw them loading a barge with rags once—she was alongside a steamer—and I always remembered how those dirty, heavy, stiffing bales came down. They were like life."

"Your life hasn't been altogether a bale of rags, my young friend," said Brenda, "and unless I'm much mistaken it will be in the future quite like some of those dreams. There was a young man who made a promise or two about strange cities and beautiful clothes, you know," she added, reddening a little. "I saw Mr. Alden's note to you, and I was tricked into reading a part of it."

"I suppose it will be printed in the papers," said Elsie, "with your picture and mine and Mr. Alden's. Isn't this awful? It is so absolutely horrible."

very bad, but it was coarse, and I didn't love him any more after that, and as he had never taken the slightest notice of me the romance was not serious except that I caught an awful cold leaning out of that window. Now, why did I tell you that story, Brenda?"

"Because it is amusing, I suppose," said Brenda, surprised by the question.

"Because at that time I was not quite 17 years old," said Elsie, "and I was traveling around the country alone. My mother was not strong enough to go with me, and we both needed money very badly."

While Brenda was striving to grasp the full meaning of this, being well assured that Elsie spoke with a definite purpose, there came a rap at the door, announcing the morning visit of Dr.



"I was so afraid."

Kendall. Brenda was sufficiently and very becomingly attired, and not so much as a single shining thread of her hair showed the smallest disarray, yet she could not help feeling a sense of disadvantage. Having leaned upon the conventionalities quite steadily all her life, she had come to need them, and Dr. Kendall was to her a young man whom she had met in society rather than a physician. She was surprised and a little ashamed to find that this was true.

As for Kendall, he was all doctor that morning. He had been detained by Elsie longer than he would have wished, and that strange thing which is a doctor's conscience was driving him hard. He wasted no time in words until he had satisfied himself about his patient. In the course of his investigation he discovered that Elsie still calmly believed that she would die of her wound, and this was the sole unfavorable symptom. It was the more remarkable because she had not at that time any sensations which a rational mind could attribute to the approach of dissolution. There was pain, of course, but it was not of the kind that depresses and frightens the sufferer.

The doctor spoke to her in the most encouraging words that he could command, but they seemed not to produce an adequate effect. Brenda said little upon the subject of death, but it was clear that her mind was fixed upon it.

"I must hurry away," said the doctor. "Mr. Alden is waiting in my room in a state of anxiety that I need not describe. I shall not only relieve that completely, but I shall tell him that he may see you this afternoon, five minutes precisely, and Miss MacLane will hold the watch."

"Tell him, please," said Elsie, "that I thank him very much for the violets; also that I received his message and that he must not think of it any more. You will remember? He must put it out of his mind."

Kendall glanced somewhat uneasily at Brenda as he repeated this singular message.

"I received from Mrs. Simmons," said he, "a telegram sent to her from your mother—that is, from one of the family. I haven't it here; must have left it in my room"—and he pretended to search his pockets. "It said that your mother was not quite well enough to start at once, and, in view of the encouraging telegrams sent last night, your relatives wouldn't let her come unless she was quite able to make the journey. Mrs. Simmons' message, sent immediately after you were hurt, was quite alarming, I'm afraid; but we have corrected all that."

"My mother is prostrated," said Elsie, her eyes filling with tears, "and I shall never see her again."

"I assure you that you will," replied Kendall earnestly, "and, by the way, here's a letter from her. It came this morning. I was told. There was no other mail for you."

"It's strange what has become of Mr. Alden's letter," said Elsie, "the one he mentioned in that note."

"Do you mean that you didn't receive it?" exclaimed Brenda.

Elsie shook her head.

"It didn't come," she said.

Kendall did not understand the significance of this, as he had no accurate knowledge of the contents of the note. He arose and moved toward the door, Brenda accompanying him.

"If you should chance to meet Mr. Elmendorf this morning," said she, "perhaps it would be better not to mention what you have just heard."

"About the letter?"

"Yes."

"I will not speak of it," said Kendall, "and as to the message which I shall take to Mr. Alden from Miss Miller, while of course I attach no sinister meaning to it, I shall take pains to forget it immediately."

"We cannot know what it is that she wishes him to put out of his mind," said Brenda. "Perhaps his love for her."

"We will take that view of it," replied Kendall.

At this moment a nurse came to take instructions about breakfast for Brenda and the patient, and she brought word that Mr. MacLane was in the reception room, very anxious to see his daughter.

CHAPTER XII.
NERVES AND HEARTS.

UNCAN MACLANE was a man whose aspect should have been dignified and impressive. It had been so—indeed still was—when his nerves were under control, but that was a rare condition in his latter days.

On the occasion of his morning call at St. Winifred's, while he waited for Brenda's appearance, it was to him as if his nervous system walked the floor unclothed in flesh or garments. This is the state which New England old ladies describe as "jumping out of your skin," and the phrase fits it nicely. Before Dr. Kendall took him out of the reception room to a more private place he was an object of sympathetic interest to several poor persons waiting there, for they supposed that he must have some near relative at the point of death in the institution.

His pockets and his hands were full of newspapers, and they were to a considerable extent accountable for his condition. The marvelous delineative power of the modern press had been exerted upon the mystery of Elsie Miller with a result which the young woman herself had but dimly foreseen when she had spoken of it as so absolutely horrible as to extinguish the virtue of politeness altogether. The story was told from fifty points of view, and ever the stately and beautiful figure of Brenda MacLane moved through it like a stage ghost, having a carefully wrought effect of intangibility and transparency, yet steadfastly attended by the calcium light.

No one accused Brenda of the smallest wrong, no one ventured to identify her with the "mysterious woman" seen by Dr. Blain, yet with great cleverness the plot was so arranged that Brenda's figure in the ghostly light stood best displayed upon the very spot where the mysterious one seemed to have sunk out of sight as if into a grave.

"Brenda, my child, what shall we do?" exclaimed Mr. MacLane, and he extended toward his daughter two trembling hands that were full of newness.

"Do?" said Brenda. "About what?"

"The papers are crowded with it!" he groaned. "Look at this! Look at these pictures!"

"Well, I think this one is rather good of me," replied Brenda. "I wonder where they got the photograph. Oh, but see Mr. Alden! They've made him look like the pirate Kidd."

"You seem to take no serious view of this!" he cried.

"Father, why should we?" she replied earnestly. "Here is a dear little girl that has escaped a dreadful peril, and I am so glad of it, so religiously, prayerfully glad of it, that this publicity affects me not the least."

"I think you have lost your wits, Brenda," said he. "Why, you're all mixed up in it. They practically accuse you of going to that house."

"I did go there," replied Brenda.

"I mean before the deed—at the very moment of it."

"Let me see," said Brenda, who was already scanning the reports. "I don't see anything here that isn't true. They are much fairer to Mr. Alden than I hold."

"I think you have lost your wits, Brenda," said he. "Why, you're all mixed up in it. They practically accuse you of going to that house."

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Our rates are reasonable and will be made known on application.

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2½ Tons will heat your home comfortably with a FAVORITE HEATER.

Even if hard coal costs \$10 per ton it would be cheaper for you in the Favorite Base Burner than \$6 coal in other makes. This is a positive fact and Scott, the stove dealer, will prove it to you or refund your money. It beats using soft coal at any price.

It beats using gas and we all know about using gas in zero weather.

All people have been more or less worried on the fuel subject. The Favorite Base Burner will positively settle your worry in the most satisfactory and economical way.



SCOTT HARDWARE CO.

BIG WHITE STORE. BROADWAY.

A SECRET MARRIAGE

Continued from First page.

ple. The bride was formerly Miss Ella Hagan, and after leaving here they will go to Bardstown for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farmer, of Martin, Tenn., will on November 28 celebrate the twentieth anniversary of their marriage. Mrs. Farmer formerly lived here, being Miss Lena Stevens, and the couple were married here in 1882.

Miss Effie Hughes, daughter of a prominent Evansville dry goods merchant and Mr. Will Halloran, a Paducah boy, and brother of Captain Pat Halloran, will be married at the bride's home in Evansville tomorrow.

ANOTHER ROUTE

President Roosevelt Did Not Pass Through Paducah

Illinois Central Officials Went Through —Roosevelt Took Southern.

President Stuyvesant Fish of the Illinois Central railroad and Mr. J. T. Harahan, second vice president, passed through the city this morning en route to Louisville.

They came through on a special train of three coaches and one baggage car, at 6 o'clock, and remained here only long enough to change engines. President Fish has been in Mississippi with President Theodore Roosevelt's hunting party.

President Roosevelt did not come via Paducah but went over the Southern through Chattanooga and Knoxville to Asheville, North Carolina. It was at first reported that President Roosevelt would come via Paducah, the route he took in going to Mississippi, but at Memphis he changed his mind.

AS AN ANNEX

MRS. R. B. CRAIG TO RUN THE INN IN PADUCAH.

Mrs. R. B. Craig has rented from Mr. J. T. Garr The Inn, which has been run as a fashionable boarding house for the past year or two, and will hereafter run it as an annex to her boarding house at Sixth and Monroe streets. She will serve all meals at the latter place and the Inn will be used only for lodgers.

Mr. Garr intends to make his home in Paducah, but has not yet definitely decided what he will do.

WILL BE SHOT

HE PREFERRED IT TO HANGING AND HAS HIS CHOICE.

Moab, Utah, Nov. 20—Charles Bothe, alias "Dutch Charlie," the convicted wife murderer, has been sentenced at Monticello to be executed on December 29 at Salt Lake. Bothe, in accordance with the state law, was given his chance of shooting or hanging, and he chose the former. He was taken to Salt Lake today.

ENGINEER SLOAN

CAKE IN LAST EVENING FROM THE CAIRO EXTENSION.

Mr. David Sloan, chief engineer of construction of the Illinois Central, accompanied by Contractor A. E. McArthur, who is doing the contract work on the Cairo extension, both of Chicago, came up on the Joe Fowler last night. They have been inspecting the work done on the division, and finished last night.

CIRCUIT COURT.

There has been little done in circuit court today. In the case of W. V. Eaton, trustee, against F. E. Pryor an agreed judgment for settlement was filed.

At press time the case of E. C. Terrell against the Paducah Marine Railway Co. was on trial. It is a suit to recover a street improvement claim.

DIED OF TYPHOID.

Mr. Frank Leslie Miller, son of T. J. Miller, of Lamont, this county, died today from typhoid fever, aged 20. The burial will take place at McKeithen. The deceased was a highly respected young man, and was unmarried.

Mr. Walter Sledd of Murray returned home this afternoon after a short visit to friends in the city.



\$10 BUYS A GOOD OVERCOAT...

You can choose from Men's Overcoats in blue, black, or brown Kerseys--long or medium lengths, or the new all-wool Oxfords or green mixed cheviots. These Overcoats are the exact duplicates of the finest coats. They're cut and made in the same style. One whole floor is devoted to Men's Overcoats, and you can find style in any price you want to pay, and it will pay you to come here.

WALLERSTEIN'S

THIRD AND BROADWAY

NEW TRIAL GRANTED

Judge Husbands Decides in Favor of the Defendant.

The Martha Hamilton Case Will Now Have to Be Tried Again.

Judge Husbands this morning granted a new trial in the case of Martha Hamilton, administrator, against the Illinois Central railroad, suit for \$2,000 damages for the death of Robert McMannis.

The case has been tried once and the first trial resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff but the defense appealed and the court of appeals reversed the decision and ordered a new trial on the grounds that some testimony that is in the hands of the defense had not been permitted to go on record. It was tried again at the last term of court and a verdict for the plaintiff for \$2,000 was handed in. The defense again asked a new trial and filed reasons for same alleging that the evidence did not sustain the verdict. The judge had been considering the matter and finally this morning decided to grant the trial.

CATHOLIC BAZAAR.

OPENS TODAY AT CORNER OF THIRD AND COURT.

The ladies of the Catholic church opened their bazaar this afternoon in the building recently vacated by John L. Jones, corner of Third and Broadway. It has been very prettily ornamented with booths tastefully decorated. In the center is one large booth which is used as a "country store" and on the sides are booths containing the fancy work, dolls, toys, candies and fruits. The selections are all very fine and any one desiring pretty Christmas presents will undoubtedly find what they want among them.

Supper will be served tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday and a merchants' lunch will be served each day at noon.

DISAPPOINTED LOVER

HARVARD MAN WANTED TO MARRY A DESIGNER FROM PARIS AND TOOK POISON.

New York, Nov. 20—William C. Mahoney, 28 years old, said to be a member of a wealthy Boston family and a graduate of Harvard, has committed suicide in this city because a woman who had refused to marry him and had caused his arrest twice recently for persisting in his attentions, had declared her purpose of marrying another. The woman, whose home is said to be in Paris, was employed in this city as a designer. Mahoney called upon her, entered a violent protest against her intended marriage, and then poisoned himself in her presence.

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To the Ladies

As an inducement to women to try the Dorothy Dodd Shoe and to tell their experience with them in order that others may be induced to become wearers, I have succeeded in persuading the Dorothy Dodd Shoe Co. to offer

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for the forty-three women who give the best reasons why the Dorothy Dodd Shoe is superior to all others.

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